

THE
TRAIL

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THE TRAIL



NUMBER ONE

Published at Edmonton by
THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF ALBERTA

THE TRAIL

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Beginning

The Trail, with this number, makes its initial bow or debut to its readers, the members of the Alumni Association of the University of Alberta, and to all the friends of the Alma Mater into whose hands a copy may, from time to time come. It is commended to your kind perusal and in the hope that its purpose may secure your interest and that in whatever degree it may achieve that purpose you may have a very large share.

Suggestive Name

Doubtless, remembering the poet's expression in reference to the rose, this little publication would go as well by any other name. But lacking a better name, if better could be desired, we call it The Trail and with some degree of justification and pride. Has it not a historic ring about it? Pioneering is the thought. In the early days the trail served as a link that bound heart to heart, home to home and settlement to settlement throughout this and other provinces of the West when other means of communication were denied, and there is some such hope that The Trail will fill a long-felt want as our graduates go out from college halls and scatter far and wide in Alberta, in the other provinces and in lands across the seas.

The "Appian Way"

We must not be considered too ambitious, if referring to ancient history, we recall the uses of the great trails or highways of the past and have a faint hope that The Trail may in some measure develop into an Appian Way and to stand in some degree as it did for safety of life and property, for peace and tranquility, for friendship and affection, and for all the rich associations of mind and heart—associations which we have developed in the institution of learning of which we may be justly proud.

A Link to Bind

Julius Caesar, "in the long ago," conceived the brilliant idea of binding all the Roman provinces together by a system of "trails" or roads, and with the true instincts of a statesman he set his soldiers to work to build a highway through France on into Italy towards the Imperial City. Along these there passed emperors, triumphal processions and rich merchants bearing costly oriental treasures. By this system of trails towns and cities were united, peace followed turmoil, and danger gave place to security. With that same purpose would we work and endeavor in these pages to keep our graduates in touch with the University from which imperial thought and inspiration may come and to let them know of the safety and progress of their fellows at work in the world.

Friendly Associations

Should the name "The Trail" need further justification, it may be said that it has sacred association with the home and domestic affections. Travellers in the Orient say that every home there is set back from the street and that the pathway from the gate to the door is one which the householder makes strangely beautiful by fragrant shrubs, climbing vines, palms and oleanders. In this embowered and perfumed pathway the evening meal is served, there the neighbors gather to enjoy converse in the long oriental twilight, there the lover and the maid meet to linger long, there the children love to play their games and find a joyous paradise. May The Trail, therefore, with its hallowed associations prove to be a thing in which all our graduates may find delight and enjoyment as well as satisfaction in knowing where their fellows are and what they are doing.

Communication Lines

The Trail may be made a valuable means of communication between the University and the alumnus as well as to keep the members of the alumni in touch with one another. To be informed of the rapid strides the University is making, that that information may be infused into the lives of the people as a boost for the institution, will be the first thought of the graduate. And the University is always delighted to know the achieve-

ments of the graduates. With this in mind, we publish in this issue short articles on various phases of university life, activity and work, and also as far as possible tell what the grads are doing and where they are located.

Co-operation Asked

The task of publishing The Trail was not undertaken lightly but in the spirit that tremendous obligations were being assumed and the publication committee feel that its success, or indeed its failure, must not depend on them alone. If the publication is to accomplish its purpose and fill its niche it must have the hearty support and loyal co-operation of every member of the alumni. Ideas count these days. Graduates who have these rarities are invited to send them to the editor for publication these to be clothed in as many or rather in as few words as will convey the essential meaning.

I Subscribe

In the struggle for existence against the H.C.L. men are hard pressed at times. That we fully admit. If you cannot afford two dollars for The Trail do not forego your dinner for one day or cut out the weed or deny yourself the pictures or the dance or anything like that in order to send in your subscription. But if it won't pinch too hard, just fill in the form provided in another place in this issue, enclose the two spot and send both to the treasurer.

Information Bureau

Information about the whereabouts of the graduates, it may be said here, has been secured by Miss Agnes Wilson, who has charge of records at the University. A limited number have been heard from by her. That the record may be completed, graduates are asked to send to her the particulars of their career since graduation. A form for this purpose is provided on another page of this issue. For out-of-town graduates this is the only means the University and the alumni will have of keeping the records up-to-date, so kindly comply with this request.

A Message of Goodwill from the President

It is with special feelings of good will that I set myself the task of writing a few words of welcome to the "Trail," the new publication of the Alumni Association.

The very suggestion of such a periodical makes me realize that we have grown to be an institution which must be reckoned with in the country. It seems but a few years ago that we held our first Convocation and graduated our first class. Yet, in spite of the five intervening years of war, the Alumni Association has grown sufficiently to warrant such an undertaking as the publication of a journal controlled exclusively by its members. I sincerely hope that it may become a medium of sound and wholesome opinion upon all matters upon which its editors undertake to pass judgment. May I be permitted, therefore, not only as a wellwisher but as one deeply interested in the venture, to say a few words as to what purpose I think such a periodical may serve and how it may function.

In the first place, it should mean much to the graduates of the University as a means of keeping them in touch with each other and with each others activities. All the older Canadian Universities have been faced with great difficulty in their efforts to keep in touch with their graduates. Many methods have been devised for the purpose, often too late in their application to accomplish the object desired, so far as past graduates were concerned. It is much more difficult for the individual graduate to know of the accomplishments and work of his fellow graduates than it is for the University, unless some special means exist to make it possible. A well conducted periodical, giving special attention to the whereabouts and doings of the graduates of the University, is perhaps, the only effective means available. If the "Trail" can be made a medium for the promotion among our graduates of a sense of intellectual kinship and of fellowship of effort in the solution of the pressing problems of our Province and Country, then it will perform a useful function indeed.

In the second place, it should be a medium for the expression of a cultivated opinion upon all questions which make their appeal to educated men. There are many problems which a new country faces upon which it is difficult to secure an educated judgment because of lack of experience in handling complicated subjects on the part of the public. The graduates of our University are expected because of their training to give assistance and guidance under such circumstances. It is because of this confidence founded upon experience that our Provincial Universities are so generously supported. In a very special sense expressions of opinion on matters of public interest through a publication of the Alumni Association should represent the University ideal. Our University is very young as Universities go, and perhaps has not yet made a tradition for any special point of view on matters other than educational—but the time will come when our graduates will be filling the most important posts in the country and they will become the exponents of the point of view of life for which the University stands. From the moment the first number of the "Trail" appears the attitude of the graduates and the type of instruction and training given in the University will be judged by readers on the basis of opinions expressed and policies advocated. If judgments are ill thought out and half-formed opinions are presented, or, if prejudice is seen to take the place of reasoned facts, it will be said and truthfully said that either the University training has been insufficient and inaccurate or that high ideals of life and thought have not a home amongst us.

A periodical which can demonstrate that the graduates of the University are high minded in principle, accurate in thought and unprejudiced in judgment will do much to pave the way for that larger place in public affairs which certainly will come to them in the future by inspiring the minds of thoughtful people with confidence.

In the third place, if conducted along the lines suggested above, the "Trail" can be a great help to the University itself. As stated above the public will have confidence in the University just in proportion as its product—its graduates—give ground for confidence. It should therefore become a place for reasonable and wholesome criticism of the activities of the University. Make such criticism destructive only as there is a necessity for elimination of what is unwholesome but constructive always in the direction of increasing the usefulness of the University and a most

useful function will be thus performed. Let the aim be to make the spirit of the University more vital, not to make the solution of its problems more difficult. It is the spirit that counts. The University will expect and welcome thoughtful criticism and will be helped thereby so long as bitterness and personal feeling are absent.

I referred above to the University ideal which your publication should represent. You may very well ask me what I mean by the University ideal! Let me put the matter in another way. Last year, we had in the University almost every shade of religious opinion, including Presbyterian, Methodist, Anglican, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Lutheran, Hebrew, Congregational, Unitarian, Latter Day Saints, Christian Science, etc., with a number saying they had no religion at all. In addition, we had representatives of almost every nation and climate. They came to us from every province in Canada; from England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales; from Newfoundland and India; from twenty-seven states of the United States, beginning with four from Maine and ending with six from California; from Central and Eastern Europe a sprinkling representing Russia, Austria, Galicia, Sweden, Ukraine, Denmark, Germany, Norway, Roumania, Switzerland, and Turkey; from Ceylon and China, one each. Now, if it is possible to impress upon a student body of such diversity something that they may possess in common, or sufficiently in common to be suggestive of a special quality of mind which expresses itself in conduct and thought, that something would surely represent a vital quality which had its home in the University, a University ideal, a University spirit.

Have we such a quality? I would not dare do more than hope that we are on the way to having it, that it will ultimately come to us. It will be an elusive thing, hard to define. Its qualities will be complex. Perhaps, in the words of our distinguished Professor of Philosophy, it may be a complex. Already I hope it is suggestive of many qualities, of a high sense of honour, of a belief in service, of such confidence and good-will as to be apparent in conduct; of a love of truth that is invincible, and finally of opinions held with a high sense of responsibility. Whether all this is to remain a dream or become a reality, depends no doubt largely upon us within the University, but ultimately upon the Graduates. The "Trail" can do much to foster and promote such a conception by standing for sanity of judgment; honesty in conduct and unselfishness in service.

I pray for it a successful career.

H. M. TORY.

An Appreciation of F. G. Bowers

By Dean Kerr

The whole community, both of the University and the city, has been saddened by the death of Frank Gresty Bowers, Librarian of the University of Alberta. Though Mr. Bowers had never been rugged and had been seriously ailing for some months, nevertheless his death, sudden in the end, came as a distinct shock to his many friends --and he was a man who had many and devoted friends.

He was born in 1863 in the ancient city of Chester, England. The Bowers were an old family in Chester, his great-grandfather having in his day been mayor of the town and his father a leading merchant and alderman. He was educated at the King's School and proceeded in due course thence to Worcester College, Oxford. His literary tastes asserting themselves, he went on graduation as Master to the well-known Kingswood School at Bath, where he taught for some eight years. Later he accepted the headmastership at Nassau, Bahama Islands, of a school which like that at Bath was under the control of the English Wesleyans of whom the Bowers family had long been influential supporters.

The climate not agreeing with him, he removed to Canada, and for a time was connected with the Church School at Toronto. In 1902 he married Miss Nance Gunn of Hamilton, who with two daughters, Margaret and Katherine, survive him. He continued to reside in Toronto till 1907, when he came west to accept a post in the Attorney-General's Department of the newly organized Province of Alberta. Finally in 1912, known as a book lover and himself in possession of extensive private library, he was appointed University Librarian, a position he still held at the time of his death.

Mr. Bowers will be sadly missed by the University circle. He was a man with a highly cultivated taste in literature and art, of unusually wide reading and marked individuality. He was very proud of the Library over which he presided, and nurtured its growth with loving care. A loyal Britisher, the war affected him deeply and organizations such as the Red Cross

and the Soldiers' Comforts Club had no more generous nor practical supporter than Mr. Bowers. Subject to indifferent health, he pluckily kept on his way. He had a fine gift of companionship, and the thought of the vacant chair by his hospitable fire-side will cause for long days to come a pang in many a heart to which his loyal friendship was a treasured possession.

The New Medical Building

The building now being erected for the Medical Department of the University of Alberta will practically double the available teaching space of the University. Although known as the Medical Building, it includes the whole department of Chemistry. The inclusion of Chemistry with the Medical Department, though perhaps not generally adopted, has been considered advisable because the technical equipment required involving continuous use of water, gas, and electrical apparatus put these departments in one class so far as that type of equipment is concerned. Further, the multiplication of separate buildings in the climate of Northern Alberta tends to complicate and make more expensive the problems of heating and other services. The Department of Chemistry then will occupy the ground floor, first floor and second floor at the west end of the building.

The more strictly Medical Departments provided for are as follows, commencing from the top of the building and proceeding downwards: On the third floor at the west end is Biochemistry, the rest of the third floor being occupied by Anatomy, including Histology. On the second floor Physiology and Pharmacology; on the first floor Bacteriology, Pathology and Hygiene; on the ground floor Dentistry and the Provincial Public Health Laboratory.

Each of the departments has class rooms for lectures and besides this there are provided two large lecture theatres with steeply graded seats capable of accommodating two hundred students in each. These lecture theatres have entrances on two floors so that students may enter on the level of the highest tier of seats or at the lowest, and there are two entrances at each level. Preparation rooms communicate with these theatres on each side so that apparatus may be carried directly from them to the lecturer's desk. Ample top lighting is provided in

each case. In rear of the lecturer's desks are four large blackboards hung on balance weights so that a lecturer may have his blackboard notes preserved for a second period and still leave three blackboards wholly available for other lecturers. These lecture theatres form the large circular projections which are prominent features in the front of the building.

In the Anatomy Department the Gross Anatomy, or Dissecting Laboratory, is a large open room 46 by 43 feet with roof and side lighting and ample space for twelve dissecting tables, the number of which might be increased to fifteen without overcrowding.

The main Histology Laboratory is divided into two rooms with a room for the technician between them. A room is provided as an Anatomy Museum which is intended to house a small collection only as it is contemplated that a future wing in rear of the building will, at a later date, provide more extensive space for this purpose.

The Biochemistry Department also on the top floor, but at the west end, is provided with junior and senior laboratories, Preparation room, Calorimete room, Balance Room, Dark room, Class room and Research laboratory. A small Animal roo is also provided for temporary accommodation of animals while under observation.

Physiology and Pharmacology on the second floor have their General and Advanced Laboratories, Preparation Room, Electrocardiograph Room, one ordinary class room, besides a class room with theatre seating and special lighting over an operation table.

The General Laboratory of the Bacteriological and Pathological Departments in the east wing of the first floor is 46 by 43 feet, without subdivisions. In this case again space has been provided for a small collection of pathological specimens and as in the case of Anatomy, it is hoped to provide more extensive and more specialized accommodation in a future wing. This department has, like the others, its own class room, preparation room and a dark room. Hygiene has two large rooms nearer the centre of the building and the rooms corresponding with these on the ground floor are occupied by the Dentistry Department.

The Public Health Department of the Province of Alberta is placed at the east end of the ground floor, has a separate entrance and can be entirely isolated from the rest of the building. Besides the general office and offices for the heads of the departments there is a library for statistical collections, a general laboratory, sterilizing laboratory, clinical laboratory, section cutting room, store room for supplies and dark room.

The Chemistry Department comprises five large laboratories, two junior and three senior, each communicating directly with its own balance room. There are two Nitrogen Rooms on the second floor, besides a large Nitrogen and Combustion Room on the ground floor. There are also three Class Rooms, Research and Lecturers' Laboratories, Preparation Rooms, Grinding Room, Work Shop, Apparatus Store, Dark Room and Accumulator Room. A special Physical Chemistry laboratory is placed in the north end of the west wing on the ground floor.

Besides the above-mentioned rooms the departments are provided with offices for professors and assistants, store rooms and other minor requirements. Locker rooms and toilet rooms for the students are placed on the ground floor. Here also is the women students' common room and women's lunch room.

The main entrance is in the centre of the south front, the entrance hall being a spacious room having its walls all lined with Terra Cotta as in the case of the Arts Building. Three arches on the north side of the entrance hall communicate with the main corridor more than one hundred yards in length. Directly opposite the entrance hall is the students' common room. Above the entrance hall is the students' reading room, which it is expected will be of ample size to accommodate the University's collection of books on medical subjects until such time as further and special accommodation shall be provided in a future wing. A room for meetings of faculty is placed over the students' common room. The Dean's office adjoins the reading room.

In planning the building, capacity for extension has been specially kept in view. There is space on the ground for carrying the east and west wings 100 feet further northwards. It is contemplated that a central wing running northwards will in future be required, as suggested above, for the accommodation of Anatomical Museum on the third floor, Pathological Museum on the second floor, Medical Library on the first and book stores on the ground floor. Towards the east and the west it is pos-

sible to extend the present range of buildings very considerably, and, although this is not a matter that is looked upon as definitely decided, it is possible that the Department of Biology may eventually find a home in a future east wing, whilst that of Physics may be placed on the west.

The system of ventilation employs both mechanical impulsion and extraction. The air from chemistry laboratories and other places likely to become at any time specially objectionable is connected with extraction ducts independent of those of the rest of the building. Fume cupboards constitute another entirely separate system of extraction. The steam for heat is supplied from the main power house of the University.

Building works were commenced near the end of March, 1920, and have since been carried on continuously. The buildings are now roofed in and from an external point of view are practically complete with the exception of the central turret. The walls are mainly faced with brick from Redcliffe with dressings of stone from the Tyndall Mountain quarries. The granite base course is from the west coast. The contractors, Messrs. Thomas, Jamieson, McKenzie, Ltd., have made good progress during a season in which building problems have been peculiarly difficult. The work of internal finishing is now going on. Desks and equipment are being prepared and it is expected that all will be ready for the opening of session of 1921-22. The architects of the building are Messrs. Percy E. Nobbs and G. H. Hyde of Montreal. Cecil S. Burgess, resident architect associate.

- CECIL S. BURGESS.

The Period of Expansion

It is impossible in a brief compass to give anything but a condensed and inadequate review of the expansion of the University on its academic side in the new period dating from the close of the Great War.

While the war was going on every effort was made by those responsible for the conduct of the University to forecast the direction of future development and to endeavor

to adapt the institution to the needs of the new conditions in the days to come. Probably this conscious attempt to relate the Provincial University in every vital way possible to the life of the community is the key to the more important of the new activities of the past year or two.

Though the sub-faculty of Dentistry was authorized in 1917, teaching did not begin till the Armistice

year. For the present, as in the case of Medicine, the latter part of the course is completed at either McGill or Toronto, with which institutions satisfactory affiliations have been arranged.

An important step in the development of the Faculty of Medicine was taken in 1920 by the appointment of Dr. A. C. Rankin, Professor of Bacteriology and Director of the Provincial Laboratory, as Dean of the Faculty. The close connection of our Medical School with the public health machinery of the Province is indicated, for instance, by the fact that Dr. J. J. Ower, head of the Department of Pathology, is also in charge of the pathological work at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton. The beneficent activities of the Provincial Laboratory, administered by Dean Rankin, are steadily expanding and increasing calls for its services are constantly coming in from all parts of Alberta.

A recent munificent gift from the Rockefeller Foundation will enable the Faculty of Medicine to secure, as needed, additional teachers and investigators, men of first rate ability and standing.

With the placing under the control of the University of the Examinations for Registered Nurses and the institution of a graduate course for Public Health Nurses the higher development of nursing education may now be looked forward to with confidence.

In the Faculty of Agriculture the most recent developments are the chairs of Soils and Farm Mechanics and the organization of an experimental station for research work. Reference should also be made to the extraordinary success achieved by this Faculty in the exhibit lately made at the great international competitions at Chicago.

In the Faculty of Arts and Sciences large numbers have enrolled in the new departments of Political Science, Household Econ-

omics and the sub-department of Zoology. Professor MacGibbon's lectures before the Trades and Labour Council of Calgary have been greatly appreciated and have served to link the University with the labour movement. Through the giving of lectures by professors from other departments has been provided for and it is hoped can be put into operation at once.

There is also a forward movement in the Faculty of Applied Science. With the appointment of Professor Pitcher to the chair of Mining Engineering a real beginning is being made towards the solution of the problem presented by Alberta's coals. With the co-operation of the Provincial Government very important research work has been undertaken in respect to the natural resources of the Province. From these investigations results of the most far-reaching significance may in due time be expected. It may be remarked that the examinations for professional engineers, like those of practically all other professions, have also been placed by the Legislature under the jurisdiction of the University Senate.

The activities of the Department of Extension are constantly expanding. The staff has been strengthened by the appointment of Mr. D. E. Cameron as Assistant Director. An interesting new step and one much appreciated by those in whose interest it was taken, is the Young Farm People's Conference. For a week in June a group of the rural youth of the Province is brought together at this University and given a series of lectures and talks with the object of furnishing these young people who are living in isolated places with a view of current activities and thought.

Finally, during the session of 1919-20 a thorough revision of the curriculum of the University in its various faculties was carried out. While not departing from what the

experience of years had shown to be sound, the Senate sanctioned changes which brought the curriculum into harmony with the results of the most recent thinking in the general field of higher education and also, it is hoped, into closer accord with the special needs of our own province.

Academically, the pioneer period may now be looked upon as past,

and with a desire regardless of class or creed her equipment in men and material at the service of the Province, the University of Alberta looks forward with steadfast confidence to the future. She asks her alumni, who are part and parcel of herself, to support her in her efforts to serve the public.—DEAN KERR.

Facts Every Graduate Should Have

The first session of the University was held in 1907-1908, in Strathcona, in what was then known as the Duggan Street School, now known as the Queen Alexandra School. The total registration for that session was forty-five students. Numbers increased rapidly, until just before the war, they had reached a total of four hundred and thirty-nine. During the war years, as was to be expected, the numbers fell off to three hundred and fifteen. Immediately on the signing of the armistice, the numbers jumped to six hundred and eighteen, while in the session of 1919-1920, the registration went up with a leap of eleven hundred and three. For the session of 1920-1921, the numbers are not quite complete, but will again approach eleven hundred. The first class graduated in May, 1911, and in all, omitting duplicates, three hundred and nineteen candidates have received degrees.

Except for the period of the War, there has been a steady expansion in building and equipment, and a total capital expenditure of about three and one-quarter millions has been made to date, on the site of two hundred and fifty-eight acres overlooking the valley of the North Saskatchewan. The buildings com-

prise a Main Arts Building; three Engineering Buildings (Civil, Mining; nearing completion; two Power Houses; three Residential Halls, each accommodating about one hundred and forty students; two large Barns and stables; Lecture Halls for the work in Agriculture; a House for the Farm Manager; and ten Residences on the Campus for the President and members of the Faculty.

At the present time, of the three hundred and nineteen who have received degrees, there are one hundred and fifty-eight of whom the University has no definite record as to the work which is, at present, engaging their attention. Of the rest, it may be interesting to note that the vocations followed are somewhat like this: Sixty-two are engaged in the profession of teaching, thirty-three in Law, twenty-six are doing Post Graduate work, thirteen (ladies) are housewives, ten are in the ministerial profession seven are filling clerical posts, two are engaged in Library work, two are in the Civil Service, one is engaged in Newspaper work, one is practising Medicine, one is doing Y.W.C.A. work, and two are deceased.—CECIL E. RACE.

DO YOU LIKE THE IDEA OF AN ALUMNI MAGAZINE?

It has cost a lot of money to print this number and unless you support the Association by sending in your fees to J. D. O. Mothersill, Treasurer at 900 McLeod Bldg., Edmonton we may not be able to print another.

DON'T FORGET OLD VARSITY

**OBEY THAT IMPULSE AND MAIL YOUR
FEES WITH YOUR CORRECT ADDRESS
TODAY**

Athletics Coming on Strong

The season of 1920-21 has been one of great activity in the sporting line at Varsity, and the green and gold garbed athletes are gradually assuming the position of leaders in the world of sport.

The good old days when Varsity copped the provincial rugby championship have not yet returned, but at that the University squad made a name for itself on the gridiron last fall and the opposing team always knew that they were in a battle till the last minute of play. Fumbling played a great part in losing hectic struggles with the Eskimos, but when it came to tackling, the Varsity boys had it over their opponents like the proverbial tent, and many Eskimo supporters sighed longingly for the collegian end men, when they were in the provincial title struggle near the end of the season. Members of the alumni will be interested to know that "Mo" Lieberman, the old Varsity quarter in "the good old days," was lined up last season against the alma mater.

The Boxing and Wrestling Club has been revived this term with great success. Louis Scaler is instructing the boys in the use of their hands and has glowing tales to tell of their prowess.

The opening game of hockey between these two clubs resulted in a 6-6 tie after thirty minutes of

overtime had been played and it looks as though the same outfits will fight it out for the championship. Six man hockey was the vogue this year and with Morris in goal, Cleland and Macgregor defence, and Esdale, Trimble and MacKay forwards, Varsity will take some beating.

The inter-faculty hockey league was delayed for a time owing to the burning down of the rink shack and the consequent failure of the lighting apparatus. Nine teams are in this division, which is divided into two schedules, and some interesting games are to be seen any evening. The winners of the two schedules played off for the championship.

A Swimming Club has been organized and men are practising at the Y.M.C.A. It is hoped that Varsity can capture some of the trophies at the Banff meet.

The tennis courts will be ready for use as soon as spring arrives. Four additional courts behind Pembina Hall have helped to relieve the congestion and these courts are gradually getting the name of being the best in the city.

And now, you "old stagers" wherever you may be, keep your eye on the old Varsity and boost her. She's something to be proud of.—KANE.

News of the Graduates

By Agnes K. Wilson

Mr. James Adam, M.A., '15, is at present Associate Professor of Drawing at the University of Alberta.

Miss Helena Barclay, B.A., '15, was formally called to the Alberta Bar in October, 1920. She is the first woman in Alberta to practise law and is with the firm of Barclay & Barclay, Edmonton.

Miss Ethel Anderson, B.A., '12, has recently been appointed to a position on the staff of the H. A. Gray Junior High School, Edmonton.

Mr. Fred J. Batson, B.Sc., '20, reports from Buffalo, N.Y., that he is occupying the position of checker with the Lackawanna Bridge Company.

Miss Gladys Buchanan, B.A., '17, is teaching in the Commercial High School, Edmonton.

Mr. F. C. Casselman, LL.B., '15, since his return to Edmonton from overseas has been practising law with the firm of F. C. Casselman & Co.

Miss Marion Cato, B.Ss., '19, holds a position on the staff of the Norwood School, Edmonton.

Mr. Alfred Denys Cowper, M.Sc., '16, has been appointed assistant Professor of Chemistry at the University of Alberta.

Mr. L. Y. Cairns, whose marriage to Miss Gladys Williamson of Edmonton took place in the fall of 1920, is practising law with the firm of Wallbridge, Henwood & Co., Edmonton.

Mr. W. Dixon Craig, LL.B., '17, president of the Alumni Association and lecturer in Law, University of Alberta, is practising with the legal firm of Woods, Sherry, Macalister & Craig, Edmonton.

Mr. J. R. Drysdale, B.A., '12, is a barrister-at-law in the firm of Griesbach, O'Connor & Co., Edmonton.

Miss Christina Dyde, B.A., '14, has returned from Dawson City, where she visited her brother, W. Farrell Dyde, and is reading for her M.A. at Queens' University, Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. H. A. Dyde, B.A., '16, Rhodes Scholar, is attending University College, Oxford.

Mr. W. F. Dyde, M.A., '12, is principal of the High School in Dawson City, and Inspector of Education for the Yukon Territory.

Miss Helen Edwards, B.A., '19, is doing clerical work in connection with the Correspondence Courses at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Maxwell Fife, B.Sc., '13, is taking a one year's post-graduate course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Chester Gainer, LL.B., '15, (nee L. Ruby Clements) is at home, 11142 90th Avenue, Edmonton South.

Mr. W. F. Gillespie, B.A., '14, who completed the requirements for his M.B. degree, Toronto, 1920, is lecturing in Psychology at the University of Alberta and reading for his M.A.

Mr. A. T. Glanville, B.A., '14, is practising law at St. Paul des Metis.

Mr. John S. Glenn, B.A., '14, is registered in Medicine at the University of Alberta.

Miss Margaret Gold, B.A., '18, is on the staff of the Macaulay school and is pursuing graduate work, extra murally, at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Alan B. Harvey, B.A., '19, Rhodes Scholar, has gone to Balliol College, Oxford, to study law.

Miss M. K. Hollies, B.A., '19, is on the staff of the King Edward Junior High School, Edmonton.

Mr. W. R. Howson, B.A. and LL.B., '15, is a partner in the firm of Parlee, Freeman, MacKay & Howson, Edmonton.

Miss Mildred Hull, B.A., '20, is with the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Mr. J. E. Jaffray, B.Sc., '16, holds the post of Inspecting Engineer in the Department of the Interior, Calgary.

Mr. S. R. Laycock, M.A., '16, is head of the Matriculation Department in Alberta College South and Lecturer in Religious Education, Edmonton.

Mr. H. R. Leaver, M.A., '16, is on the staff of Victoria High School, Edmonton.

Miss Beatrice Liesmer, B.A., '16, is on the General office staff of the University of Alberta.

Miss Libbie Lloyd, B.A., '12, is on the office staff of the University of Alberta.

Mr. T. H. Lonsdale, B.A., '18, is Minister of the Methodist Church in Veteran, Alberta.

Mr. Leroy Mattern, M.A., '20, has been granted an Imperial Scholarship at the University of London, England, for a period of two years.

Miss F. S. McCall, B.A., '12, is Principal of Alberta College North.

Mr. G. F. McNally, M.A., '11, is Supervisor of Schools for Alberta and is located in Edmonton.

Sister Bernadette McNamara, M.A., '20, is on the staff of the Separate High School, Edmonton.

Mr. Robert McQueen, M.A., '20, is lecturing in Philosophy at the University of Alberta.

Mr. G. D. Misener, B.A., '12, is principal of the H. A. Gray Junior School, Edmonton, and is doing post graduate work extra-murally at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Roland Michener, B.A., '20, Rhodes Scholar, is attending Oxford University.

Mrs. E. T. Mitchell, M.Sc., '12, holds the post of instructor in Mathematics at the University of Alberta.

Miss J. F. Montgomery, B.A., '14, is Librarian of the Department of Extension in the University of Alberta.

Miss Margaret McAllister, B.A., '16, has removed from Wainwright to Edmonton, where she is doing Junior High School Teaching.

Mrs. Hector Macleod (nee Helen Montgomery), B.A., '14, is residing with her husband at 88 Brattle St., Cambridge, Massachusetts, where Mr. MacLeod, M.Sc., '16, is completing his studies in Electrical Engineering under the Imperial Scholarship Scheme.

Mrs. I. F. Morrison, B.A., '13, (nee Kathleen Lavell) is at home, Assiniboia Hall, University Campus, Edmonton.

Mr. J. D. O. Mothersill, B.A., '16, has returned to Edmonton with his bride, Miss Isobel Lloyd, of Toronto, and is practising law with Woods, Sherry & Co.

Mr. A. Munro, B.A., '14, is teaching in the Strathcona High School, Edmonton, and is taking post-graduate work at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Thomas Murphy, B.A., '14, editor of "The Trail," is a member of the editorial staff of The Bulletin, and is also reading for his M.A. at the University of Alberta.

Mr. H. G. Nolan, B.A., '14, Rhodes Scholar, is completing his studies in Law at University College, Oxford.

Mr. J. H. Ogilvie, B.A., is practising law with the firm of Griesbach, O'Connor & Co., Edmonton.

Mr. A. E. Ottewell, M.A., '15, is director of the Department of Extension, University of Alberta.

Mr. Harry A. Pearce, B.A., '19, is completing his course in Medicine at McGill University.

Miss Dixie Pellet, B.A., '19, has returned home from Toronto University, where she took her M.A. in the field of Biology, 1920, and is demonstrating in the Department of Zoology, University of Alberta.

Mr. A. E. Popple, LL.B., '15, is a member of the Civil Service and occupies the position of Legal Adviser to Provincial Police Force of Alberta.

Mr. Alfred Rehwinkel, M.A., is carrying on his ministerial duties in Edmonton.

Mrs. R. J. Russell, B.A., '12, ex-president of the Women's Canadian Club of Edmonton, is at home at 10650 79th Avenue, Edmonton.

Mr. R. B. Sandin, M.A., '19, has been appointed Lecturer in Chemistry at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Ross Sheppard, M.A., '14, has been promoted to the position of principal of Strathcona High School, Edmonton.

Mr. S. Bruce Smith, B.A., '19, is a third year student-at law in the office of Emery, Newell, Ford & Lindsay, of Edmonton.

Miss Mercy B. Summerhayes, B.A., '20, president of the Dramatic Society of the University of Alberta, is attending the Edmonton Normal School and taking post-graduate work extra-murally.

Mr. H. E. Stanton, B.A., '19, is a third year student-at law in the firm of Short, Cross & Co., of Edmonton.

Mr. G. R. Stevens, B.A., '15, is in the Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, prior to going to China as a Trade Commissioner. He has written in the December (1920) number of the Canadian Bookman an article on "War Moods and War Poetry in Retrospect".

Miss Grace Stewart, M.A., '20, is doing post graduate work at the University of Chicago in the field of Geology.

Mr. David Teviotdale, B.A., '20, associate editor of "The Gateway," is taking post graduate work at the University of Alberta.

Miss Elizabeth Teviotdale, M.A., '20, is studying in France. Her address is: c/o Mme. Schwabb, 188 Rue de Vaugirard, Paris, France.

Miss Gwynethe Tuttle, M.Sc., '17, has been appointed lecturer in the department of Biology, University of Alberta. Miss Tuttle attended the Scientific Conference in England in the summer of 1920.

Mr. George Van Allen, LL.B., '16, is practising law with the firm of Van Allen, Simpson & Co., Edmonton.

Miss Muriel Tregillus, B.A., '20, is assistant registrar at the University of Alberta and is also taking post graduate work.

Mr. Harry J. Wilson, B.A., '15, is attending Harvard Law School under the Imperial Scholarship Scheme.

Miss Agnes K. Wilson, B.A., '12, secretary to Dean Kerr and recently appointed Recorder.

Sparks from the Anvil of the Treasurer

Miss Bessie Fraser reports that Coleman will be her address until the month of June. June is always a popular month for making a change of address.

The Rev. Jno. Suttill condescended to "hang up his fiddle and his bow" and send us one dollar's worth of regards from Cereal, Alberta.

Walter Draper has gone to Peru. Before departing he gave his sister a power of attorney to pay his annual fee to the Alumni Association. This is to express our appreciation. Peruvian papers please copy.

Rev. Wm. Forshaw writes in from Sibbald, Alta., expressing an earnest hope that the Treasurer is not working any harder than he did in his undergraduate days. If Bill was not such a humorous character we might take this seriously and retire altogether.

Cy. Becker slipped us a dollar from the Hat. Cy. is practising law, not sleight-of-hand. He refers to our collection letter as "an extremely innocent looking little thing." Certainly—that is why he fell for it.

Principal F. S. McCall, of Alberta College North, favoured us with a statement showing a total registration of one thousand six hundred and sixty-nine students representing thirty-five different nationalities. He enumerates the countries in which they were born and says: "We are carrying on a melting pot of the nations." This is very important work in Western Canada, and if such a pot is to be kept boiling someone will get a lot of good practice shovelling coal. We would publish this list

of countries and nationalities if we thought it would not become obsolete by the shifting of boundaries between the time of going to press and publication.

Ralph Forester is studying at the School of Economics, University of London; address c/o Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, London. That statement might appear to require some reconciliation as between the occupation and the address. If reconciliation is impossible give us the address.

An old acquaintance encloses a dollar in an envelope and inscribes on the upper left hand corner: "return in ten days to H. R. Leaver. He is an optimist.

"I was surprised and delighted to get your letter," writes Dr. N. F. W. Graham, from the Prov. Lab. at Sault Ste. Marie. "Will back any U. of A. proposition with my last dollar." May his race increase! We were not surprised but we were delighted to get a cool somolian from the Sault. We have excellent reasons for believing that about one hundred and fifty other members feel just like Dr. N. F. W. if they would only give expression to their pent up feelings.

Our old friend, A. Hallman, who has been busy doing something or other with Niagara Falls, has completed his task and is now about to launch an attack on Saskatoon. 1110 13th St. is his present base of operations.

"My name you know, my address is Bashaw," says the Rev. Geo. Hipkin. "Hope to get my master's degree off in the next twenty years. Had a physical break - down and spent three

months at the Coast." We are glad George has recovered, and we appreciate his testimonial. Every time we have a physical break-down we are going to the Coast.

Inspector R. J. Gaunt, writing from Athabasca, implores the

Treasurer, for the sake of old times, to gather together, in one place, a few of the old sinners in order that he may appear in the midst of them. If those who will qualify will drop us a line we will conform with the request of the old chief.

LOOK AT THE OTHER SIDE!

The Association has opened a Record Index. A Bureau of Appointments may be instituted at the University and full information about **Yourself** is wanted.

Fill in the blank on the other side of this page and mail **today** to Miss Agnes K. Wilson, University of Alberta.

Give your name, Degree, Year and present permanent address. Then state what occupation you followed during **each** year since graduation. If employed give name of employer. If on Active Military Service—give name of Unit, Brigade and Division. If married since graduation say when and to whom.

DO THIS NOW

Name Degree Year

Address

1912

1913

1914

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